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CLEANLINESS IMPORTANT. The hair will not be healthy and abundant unless the scalp is kept clean and in good condition. This A special meeting of the executive committee of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' association is to be held at the Rhode Island Commercial school, in Providence, Saturday next to distrement would be worn without change and renewal. Improve the change and renewal improve the change to freshen up your hair! Miss Adies of the convention of that will be in Norwich week of Jan. 25th.

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Norwich, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1909

VARIOUS MATTERS.

The outlook for the Iceman bright-

The red heart is beginning to be the

School children are rehearsing the Gettysburg address.

The mud in the streets was dried up by Tuesday's breezes. A high southwest wind Tuesday erly after visiting local friends,

noon had a suspicion of March gales about it. The disappearance of the snow gives

the naturalists a chance to contintheir study of mosses. Friends attended a month's mind requiem high mass for Thomas H, Gal-

lagher in St. Patrick's church on Tues-Highway Commissioner James H.

Macdonald is attending the good roads convention at Charleston, W. Va., this ing.

Nelson Bernier, the renowned corlem Cadet band at Armory, 3d Co.'s her home. ball -adv

Marion A., wife of Edward A. Johnin Groton after a long illness. She Merrow of Hartford. was 65 years of age. Burial will be in Mexico, N. Y.

The government is endeavoring to secure recruits and many young men is in Hartford this week attending the are receiving circulars setting forth third annual meeting of the associathe opportunities in the army for so- tion. ber and persevering citizens,

Capt. P. F. Archer of the marincorps will visit the navy yard today (Wednesday) with the architect to nspect the work done on the new will be formed. About six weeks will barracks at the yard.

"Souvenir" Taylor has issued the proof sheets of the legislative manual and roll and the members found then upon their desks Tuesday morning ready for possible correction.

Tables with the game commission ers report show the distribution o game in 1908 by the commission, in cluding Hungarian partridges in lots of ten, twenty or forty, in Montville, Rockville, Andover and Joshuatown.

The Woman's guild of the Second Congregational church, New London, is to have an opportunity Friday aft-

A special meeting of the executive

The report for 1908 on the examina tion of foods and drugs has just been saued by the Connecticut agricultural station at New Haven. It is a pamphilet of 142 pages, prepared by John Phillips Street, and gives the results of examination of 1,068 foods and 408

The new Lincoln stamp subject is a profile, within an ellipse on end, of the head of Lincoln from St. Gaudens' statue. Above the subject appear the words "U. S. Postaga." Below, the ellipse is broken by a ribbon containing the dates of Lincoln birth and of its one hundredth anniversary. These stamps will not be placed on sale until February 12.

tug T. A. Scott, Jr., of the Scott fleet Mr. Ham were busy at the wreck of the steamer City of Lawrence off Eastern Point Monday and another load of old motal was brought to the company's New London wharf, A large portion of the steamer's bow was pulled up during the day. Diver Alfred Pahlberg is working on the wreck.

BREED HALL LEASED

FOR MOVING PICTURES Worcester Man Secures Old Playhouse for a Year and Will Start Next

After having had a respite for number of years, the well known old playbouse, Breed ball, in which some of the old-time actors and men of prominence have appeared, is to return to its former use and after the first of next month will be used as a rheater for moving plays. theater for moving pictures and illustrated songs.

A lease of the hall, which until re-

A lease of the hall, which until re-cently was used as a lodge room, has been taken for a year by Cooper & McNuity of Worcester, through the agency of W. F. Hill, and the propri-ciors are now engaged in getting it ready for the opening. A stage on the cast end of the hall has been erected and the picture machine is to be located in what used to be a ban-quet room, there being plenty of room there and a hole through the wall there and a hole through the wall which will accommodate the machine and operator. This makes the third of such playhouses in the city besides the theater.

MESSINA BEFORE DISASTER.

Took Pictures in the Harbor, Where She Stopped Two Days Before the Tidal Wave.

Although it was generally supposed that Mrs. Frank A. Roath had not been as Messina on her trip to the Orient, it apears that she was. In a letter to The Bulletin she writes that she was at Messina two days before its destruction by the tidal wave, and took a number of netures in the harbor price 250 a number of pictures in the harbor, copies of which she forwarded. She was on the steamer Venezuela of the Italian line, going from Naples to Calro, and the steamer stopped at Messina to land some passengers and freight. She did not go ashore, but while in the harbor snapped some pictures.

The letter is written from Cairo, January 8, and states that the party left

day for Columbo for an eleven

days' trip by water

PERSONAL.

Del Maynard was a visitor in Worester the latter part of last week Miss Genevieve Stark of New Lon

Frank S. Perkins of Thames street Daboll's almanac promises rain for trip at Norfolk, Va. Civil Engineer Frank E. Kromer of

Church street is able to be out, after an attack of the grip. Miss Eva P. Maine of Groton has returned after a brief visit with relatives in Norwich Town.

Thomas Vaughn and Carl Burdick lave returned to their homes in Westand Mrs. Edgar Leavitt of

Washington street entertained a few friends at dinner Tuesday evening. Mrs, Mary Hough was one of the stenses at the Johnson home on Monday instead of Mrs. A. A. Robin-

Miss Lucy Geer of Park street is in Hartford today (Wednesday) attending a King's Daughters' meet-

Miss Viola Phillips Tuthill of Orient, L. I., who has been visiting Mrs. netist, tomorrow night with the Sa- E. N. Coleman, Jr., has returned to

Mrs. W. S. Alling of Washington street has returned home after spendon, died Monday night at her home ing a week visiting her friend, Miss W. O. Rogers, New London county

epresentative on the executive heard

of the Connecticut Poultry association, Mrs. W. S. Mitchell of Palmertown oft on Monday for an extended visit to Los Angeles, Cal. She will meet friends in New York city and a party

he spent in the west. CHARLES NICHOLS ELECTED

AS FIRST LIEUTENANT. Fifth Company Desires Him to Fill the Vacancy-Will Take Examination

On Tuesday evening there was short drill and company meeting of the Fifth company, C. A. C., at the armory. At the meeting there was an election for the filling of the vacancy for first lieutenant, and Second Lieut Charles R. Nichols was the unanimous choice. It is necessary that the company elect

is to have an opportunity Friday atternoon of hearing Miss Frances L. Yeomans of Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., who has been speaking in Norwich.

The State Pharmaceutical association has favored a resolution requiring the payment of a registration fee of \$1 a year by every druggist in the state. The object of this is to procure an efficial enrollment of all druggists in Connecticut.

We should be pleased to bear the Salem Cadet band again. It is the best ever.—Washington Post. Concert tomorrow night at Armory, \$1 d.co.'s has perial meeting of the executive.

A special meeting of the executive and the members of the Third company are busy decorating for their way are busy decorating for their way.

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tions. The first named organiza-will give a ball Thursday evening open of Governor Lilley and the honor of Governor I liley and the It was thought best to decline

AT BROADWAY THEATER.

The Clara Turner Company. There was a much pleased audience at the Brondway theater Tuesday aft-ernoon and evening, when Clara Tur-ner and her company presented two of and experience. Miss deVille filled the role of Countess with marked ability, The lighter Captain Jack and the and John Elisworth was the role which

tor-Appraisers Named.

Judge Aviling admitted the will of J. Hunt Smith to probate. Mrs. Smith refused to act and F. L. Woodard qualified as sole executor. As appraisers Judge Ayling named F. J. Leavens and Nicholas Tarrant.

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No Place for George Washington

Judge Wheeler Rules Out the Use of His Name in the Addie Burns' Case--Peddler Blaskin Identifies Norwich Woman as The Florence Harris of the Burns' House--Accused Under Cross-Examination Makes General Denial.

On Tuesday afternoon in the superior court, in the case of the stand and here researched been examined except the accused work of country in the case of the stand and had been examined except the accuse and six of country in the case of the stand and had been examined except the accuse of the stand and had been examined except the accuse of the stand and had been examined except the accuse of the stand and had been examined the proof of the stand and had been examined except the accuse of the stand and had been examined the proof of the stand and had been examined the proof of the stand and had been examined the stand and had been examined the proof of the stand and had been examined the proof of the stand and had been examined the proof of the stand and had been examined the stand and had been examined the country of the stand and had been examined the stand and had been examined the proof of the stand and had been examined the proof of the stand and had been examined the stand and had be ton spent Monday with friends in Judge Wheeler Rules Out the Use of His Name in the

at the Burns house in June and asked about being taken back, but she told her Addle would not do it. On cross-examination she testified to being at the Burns house three years, after which there followed a breezy talkfest between the lawyers in which the state's attorney remarked that he was trying to stop Attor-ney Goodhart from talking, but the latter informed him that he would not succeed, and it required the court to

restore order. The witness told of being examined by Dr. Ganey about the time the Burns girl was. She had been to Cen-Burns girl was. She had been to Centerdale and had received postals from Addie while the latter was in the south, but she could not tell how long before February 13 Addie had left. She didn't know that the southern trip was because of the trouble over May.

Blanche Staples Recalled. Upon being recalled Blanche Staples testified that May did like the other girls and related a visit from her at the Jennie Whipple house, She told of Addle's going away and of the receipt of postcards, one being addressed to Blanche Stapleton.

Housekeeper Was Nicknamed. Viney Maleaney, a large woman, rearing furs, and at present house-ceper for Sarah Burns in a house in this city, was called. She didn't seem to mind the amount of questioning and was inclined to direct the state's at-

role of Countess with mast the role which and John Elisworth was the role which Mr. Hammond made the most of. The others gave fine support throughout.

This afternoon the company plays the Girl. The Man and the Devil, and tonight the bill is The Hains-Annis tragedy.

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Fysour Property of the menicular peddler Picked Wrong Girl.

Attorney Goodhart recalled Morris Blackin, the peddler, who testified that he had lived in New London nineteen years and sold goods to houses of ill repute. He testified to being at the Burns house it. January and sold towels, stockings and cigarettes to Fiorence Harris, the name of May Burns and Standard Standa els, stockings and cigarettes to Florence Harris, the name of May Burns
at the house. He said she told him she
did not have any money then but
would nay him as she was to stay until spring. On another time he called
she was smoking a cigarette and was
feeling good. He said he kept books
and had sold to Florence Harris Jan.
19, 1907, but had given the book to
Major Hull, which, the latter stated,
was in the law liveary at New London. as in the law Harary at New London, his caused Attorney Goodhart to research himself, during which Attornev Hull said that Blaskin was the state's witness, but he hastened to get the summers and show that he had

summoned Blackin.

Blaskin said Addie Burns was away ten to twelve days in January and the second week in February and some other days. On cross examination he said he was sure he saw Florence Harris on the 19th and that Addie was away thereafter. He said he could not find his account with the Ferris eirl. At the request of State's Attorney Hull Blaskin identified Florence Harris At the request of State's Attorner Hull Blaskin identified Florence Harris, pointing to a girl in blue near the rail. At the request of Attorner Hull she stood up and he said he was positive she was Florence Harris, the very one he sold goods to at the Euras house council, New Haven, were here in the stood up and he said he was positive she was Florence Harris, the newe the part, as he had picked out a Norwich woman as Florence Harris, the name by which May Burns was known. He said most of his business was in houses of ill fame.

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Arm. Rurns was the next witness called. She was dressed in black wearing a fur hat with brown plumes and nile green silk. She is a tail, wire woman and throughout the inquiry showed her nervousness by the continual twitching of her face. At times the first year for Royal G. Holmes as in the light of the smile at the hat collector. woman and throughout the inquiry showed her nervousness by the continual invitching of her face. At times she was inclined to smile at the battlines of the attorneys. The stor's attorney started to bring in something

orning.
At this point Mr. Hull claimed At-

Mrs. Burns testified that she receiv- come before the court this morning.

explained the check system and said she did not know the girl's condition until after the doctor had been there. On redirect she stated that May had received a letter from her folks and they were all broken up and wanted her back, but she said she was of age until she was eall she was of age until she was eall she was of age until she was eall she was of age until she was 21. The witness admitted her married name is Foster but Minne days, and then went to New Major Hul she stated that she went to the Burns house after writing to Addie.

As May Lewis had been summoned by both sides, what she should testify to caused considerable wrangling between the attorneys. She was called by the defense and stated she was in the Burns house four or five weeks with May and she did as the other girls. May came in January, 1907. After the doctor called, May had toid her that she was all right. Wearing pink stockings, she claimed May called at the Burns house in June and asked about being taken back, but she toid her Addie would not be long taken back, but she toid her pink she being taken back, but she toid her padde would not be defense at the Burns house in June and asked about being taken back, but she toid her padde would not be defense at the Burns house three weeks and the Burns house in June and asked to being at the Burns house three weeks and the Burns house in June and asked to being at the Burns house three weeks and the Burns house in June and asked to being at the Burns house three weeks and the Burns house in June and asked to being at the Burns house three weeks and the Burns house in June and asked to being at the Burns house three weeks and the Burns house three weeks and the being taken back, but she toid her falle and the being taken back, but she toid her falle and the being taken back, but she toid her falle and the being taken back, but she toid her falle and the being taken back, but she toid her falle and the being taken back, but she toid her falle and the being taken back, but she toid her falle and th ed her to a man and say, "This is your girl." She denied saying that the girl would make a good money maker. She

would make a good money maker. She said she never got girls for men.

Addie Burns said she received no telephone message early in the evening. She recalled McNulty's testimony. She did not direct anyone to go to Hayes in New Haven for money. Between 10 and 11 o'clock a man by telephone asked her if she wanted a girl, and she said "Yes," She did not say anything about her being willing. Nash did not come in with the girl and Mclld not come in with the girl and Mc-Nulty. Nash is not living there now, and is not her agent. and is not her agent.

When the girls came to breakfast
Addie said "Good morning!" and there
was general talk at the table. She expected her to engage in prostitution in
that house and part of the price received from such was to go to Addie

Gould & Stiles. He was judge of pro-bate four years, and recorder of the city court. He lost the sight of one eye when a small boy (by reason of accident), as a result of which his other eye became diseased, and, just after he entered upon legal practice, its crystailine lens became dislodged and detached, causing total blindness. By accident he found that an ordinary Burns. Temlinson Returns. George Tomlinson, charged in super-ior court with assault on Miss Smith of Norwich, who was at the time a

of Norwich, who was at the time a resident in a Groton family, has returned and surrendered himself in answer to the charge.

When the superior court came in here, the case was called in due course and Tomlinson was on hand. On Wednesday, January 6, however, he left while the court was in recess and until Monday night had not been seen in the state. It was supposed that of Addie and of receiving postals and telegrams. One postal from the south was addressed Blummy and she admitted with a smile that Blum or Blummy was her nickname.

Addic telegraphed her to send \$20 to the Grand Central station, the telegram being dated Feb. 22, George Washington's birthday, stated Viney. This reference to George Washington's mame should not be used in connection with such a case. She told of Dr. Ganey's call to see May, but did not knew that the sirl received a letter from home or that she was there again in Jure. She said Dr. Ganey remarked that the sirl was and the sirl was a similar to that with which he was belted of keeping books at the house and to connection. It is and the sirl was supposed that the very means of ascertaining where Tomilinson had gone to set the sirl was one of two ago Mr. Denison received intelligence which he thought was reliable, and her found the was disease known as chronic slaucema, his sight gradually falled, and he soon became totally blind.

Mr. Gold was a thirty-third degree Mason. He was made a Mason in 1851, being raised in St. John's lodge. No. 3, F. and A. M., in Bridgeport, he was one of from Judge Wheeler and he ordered that the answer stop at Feb. 22, as certaining where Tomilinson had gone to set the surface of the same to the significant of the court proceedings to get away from Norwich. The mother and her friends were not less active than Attorney Denison that done to the was one of two ago Mr. Denison received intelligence which he though the young man in a small one for that business. She teld of keeping books at the house and the court proceedings to get away from Norwich. The mother and her friends were not less active than Attorney Denison that the answer stop at Feb. 22, as certaining where Tomilinson had gone to two ago Mr. Denison received intelligence of the Armittal Accepted Scottish rice in Bridgeport and height and the significant in St. John's lodge. No. 3, F. and A. M., in Bridgeport was proceedings to get away from Norwich. The mother He was grand master of Masons in 1871, grand high priest in 1876, and grand master of the grand council of Connecticut. He was also past presiding officer of his ledge, chapter, council and commandery; was at one time general grand royal arch captain of the general grand royal arch captain.

where he found the young man in a small one for that business. She said face the music.

Tomlinson reached Groton Monday night, but scarcely any inhabitant of the borough when sick, a boy being sent or the medicine.

Peddler Picked Wrong Girl.

Attorney Goodhart recalled Morris Slaskin, the peddler, who testified that

Where he found the young man in a small place on the outslirts of the council and commanders; was at one council and commanders; was at one council and commanders; was at one time general grand royal arch captain of the general grand chapter of the United States.

He was co-laborator with the late John Sheville of New Jersey in compeared in his usual places of call, looking as well as ever, and not a whit perturbed over the possible outcome of his case.

Tomlinson says he is not guilty of On Dec. 26, 1853, he married Helen

Tomlinson says he is not guilty of the charge and that, if the accusa-tions of the girl have any foundation formulated and adopted.
On Dec. 28, 1883, he married Holen
M. second daughter of Hon. James
Gregory, of Marblehead, Mass. He has
two daughters, Caroline, wife of Frederick W. Brown, of Melrose, Mass., and
Annie G. Gould of Norwich, by whom at all he is not the one to blame. The case will probably not be reached for several days, but Tominson will be on hand when it is called.

Ridisz Brought to Norwich. Michael Ridlez, who is charged with the murder of a Pollah woman in North Lyme, was brought from the New London jell on Tuesday to the Norwich jall. Dr. Polleck has not made his report to the court on his examination as yet and may visit him again before dbing so.

NORWICH COUNCIL, R. A., OFFICERS INSTALLED. Deputy Grand Regent Eckmark and A.

H. Babcock Perform Work. Norwich counci, No. 729, Royal Arnum, had out one of its largest at-ndances in some time at its regular eting on Tuesday evening at the Buckingham Memorial, when its officers were to be installed. Deputy Grand Regent H B. Eckmark, accompanied by A. H. Babcock, both of Hill-house council, New Haven, were here to do the work.

Before the old board of officers, unstated by the state of the work of the work.

ed woman, who will be greatly missed Banner Year

attorney started to bring in somethine regarding a matter before the common pleas court but withdrew it.

Addie Burns Testifies.

Addie Burns was called, and testified her name is Adelaide Broley, her husband's name being Clarence M. Broley, She recalled the coming of May Burns in January, 1907, about 4 o'clock in the morning.

At this work M. After the business both the visiting officers spoke, Past Grand Regent W. E. Canfield was heard in brief ramarks, and Orator George F. Adams gave an interesting smoke talk. Deputy to the purpose of visiting Thames council, No. 1851, at its meeting to-might.

At this point Mr. Hull claimed Attorney Goodhart was picking dates for the witness, which caused a rumpus the first and was given thirty days in by the New Haven attorney, and an argument followed.

Mrs. Ruyns testified that the result of the case against C. H. Webster will

FUNERALS. Incidents in Society Mrs. Peter Hunt.

Miss Faith E. Brown has returne from New York. The Tuesday Bridge club met this week with Miss Maud Carew Bucking-

Mrs. M. E. Jensen has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerard L. Parker in Brookline.

Mrs. H. M. Pollock has sent out invitations for a luncheon on Saturday of this week in honor of Miss Spauld-ing of Pittsfield.

The first meeting of Miss Julia Caulkins' class in 'folk and fancy dancing' was held on Monday evening at the Norwich club. ROUND TABLE ENTERTAINED.

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members of the Round Tab The members of the Round Table were the guests Tuesday evening of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cobb, holding their regular meeting in the vestry of the Universalist church. There was a large attendance and the entertaining programme made the gathering one of the most enjoyable of the season. This consisted of a recitation of considerable portions of The Merchant of Venice. In which about a dozen members of the club participated, all taking their parts in a most creditable mantheir parts in a most creditable man ner. The presentation was arrange under the general direction of Mis-Annie Waters. Fine music was fur-nished by an orchestra comprising Burton Young, violin, Frank Monroe corner, and Miss Faith Monroe, plane

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chat Hetchir

At the intermission refreshments were served by the host and hostess



TODAY

The death of James L. Gould occurred at his home, No. 158 Broadway, at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had not been in good health for a number of years, but death was the result of pneumonia.

James Lewis Gould was born in faston, Conn., November 15, 1830, his family moving to Bridgement these

Easten, Conn., November 15, 1850, his family moving to Bridgeport three years later, and in that city he made his home until a few years ago, when he came here to live. He graduated from Yale in the class of 1851 and in 1853 he received the degree of M.A. He was admitted to Fairfield county bar in 1853, and practiced law in Eridgeport for a number of years, being senior member of the firm of

ng senior member of the firm of Sould & Stiles. He was judge of pro

dition and Miss Annie Gould is also

seriously III.

Mr. Gould was a man well posted on

the current topics of the day and was

interesting conversationalist. He assessed a cheerful disposition and ore his filness with bravery and dis-

played characteristic courage in his years of poor health. The burial is to be in Bridgeport.

He published the Daily and Weekly

Farmer and was editor of the Evening Farmer. He owned a cottage at East-ern Point, where he spent his sum-

Mrs. Courtland Pierce.

Mrs. Hannah Pierce, widow of Court-land Pierce, died at her home in Montville, near Lake Oxoboxo, at 1.15

p. m. Monday, at the age of 76. She leaves three sons—Alonzo of Bozrah, Marvin, with whom she made her home, and Winslow of Montville—and

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